St. Louis Times.

man's Position.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1878.

THE New Orleans Times covers the whole case, in Louisiana, when it tells the people of that State to "raise less hell and more sugar."

The Baltimore Gazette reluctantly mits that Mr. Tilden, while technically not guilty in the income tax return, did not act with "the highest standard of honor."

Before Rev. Joseph Cook's lecture or "Marriage Without Love," he always calls for the hymn beginning, "Oh, happy day as to her theology and religious views, wheththat fixed my choice." This keeps peace

IS IT TRUE?

Dr. Dio Lewis says that the momen try to tell a workingman how to live well for the least money, that moment he considers you to be an enemy.

THE CAMERON MARRIAGE.

Senator Don Cameron is not willing to wait until the autumn, as was proposed, to claim his bride. When he made his visit to her parents a few weeks ago, he succeeded in gaining their consent to the marriage the present month.

LEFT WITH HAMPTON.

Just before adjournment the Legislatur of South Carolina adopted a concurrent hunger and thirst for the charity of Stewart A car-load of apples shipped on the 19th "authorized and requested, in case he deems it expedient, to instruct an order of nolle prox. to be entered in any of the proxecutions brought, or which may be brought, and the least picturesque cutions brought, or which may be brought, and the least picturesque that their birthright of liberty linst, by Farrel Brox., the well-known and enterprising fruit dealers of Leavenworth, Kansak, Furber as an ally.

Russia on land, and thence the importance of failure, and is not likely to encourage any of his fellow-Senators to follow him. He made very evident what is said to be the feeling of the Senators generally, that there is nothing to be gained by criticising the of South Carolina adopted a concurrent hunger and thirst for the charity of Stewart resolution by which Governor Hampton is that they will sell their birthright of liberty that they will sell their birthright of liberty terprising fruit dealers of Leavenworth, Kan-Austria as an ally. by the State based upon the facts found by the Joint Investigating Committee on Public Frands."

A PREACHER ON A STRIKE.

Last Sunday the Rev. B. S. Taylor, Methodist clergyman, of Troy, N. Y., stated that the board of the church had refused t heed his demands and he was going to quit. "Therefore," said Mr. T., "I declare the pulpit vacant until God in His mercy can send you a minister who can live on air and wear buckskin breeches of his own make," The remarks of Mr. Taylor created a breeze, and the sermon was postponed in-

THE LONDON PREACHERS.

Col. Forney has heard the celebrate preachers of London, and does not like few of them are orators. They do not speak in a way to be easily understood by far more ability and much better speakers. And yet Mr. Farrar he considers the mos acceptable preacher in London.

VERY DISCOURAGING.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is some what discouraged at the prospect of the Democratic Party, and calls it a "riff-raff of poor fools? It thinks the party's present situation and prospects must be the subject of serious apprehension with all thoughtful Democrats, and it says:

It has been the victim of abominable leadership. It has an inferior complement of bie with the public welfare, politicians and a weak press. It is divided on atnaterial points. Not ungenerous as to GEN. SHERMAN ON DON PIATE. favorites as have met its approval.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Club, the Philadelphia Press mentions a ington, Gen. Sherman says: fact worthy of note-being no less than a popular club at which no speech making is permitted. The Press says:

A regulation of wonderful good sense ob tains at the Penn, which excludes all speechare spared the horror of chronicling any, always watching his chance to "speak hi

Referring to Secretary Sherman's statement that the silver owners of the Pacific coast have made a corner in the commodity, and put the price of bullion up to a figure higher than that at which they were previously willing to sell for shipment to Asia even with freight excluded, the Nevada bank authorities say such is not a proper statement of the case. They hold that they are as a matter of business, entitled to whatever profit would fall to them by their nearness to the market. In offoring silver for coinage at the San Francisco Mint they estimate what it will cost the Government to buy silver in London and land is ther and regulate their prices accordingly.

An Englishman in Nevada proposes, it \$250,000 can be raised, to bore two artesian erful nations, and have both been making wells, eighteen inches apart, the one a six extraordinay preparations for such an and the other a four inch bore, to a depth emergency, if the war does come it will be of 6,000 feet. Then he will drop into one a a terrible one. Referring to the superiority powder cartridge wrapped in asbestos, so that subterannean heat will not explode it until it reaches the bottom. The explosion then will unite the two wells, and water poured down one will be converted by subterapnean heat into steam and sent out through the other, where the power can be not be able to carry the war into Great Brittransmitted to any required point.

Prominent New York bankers, last week told Congressman Ewing that

Secretary Sherman would be unable to re ould make their specie deposits with the Treasery's special deposit, which could not then be available for government uses, and here's throughout the country would convert all their legal tender into gold for

Referring to the above the St. Louis

This it just what the West and South has maintained all along. Let us, then, repeal the resumption act and there will be no need for the banks to hoard specie, and resump tion may be commenced at once. Should ders shall be received for duties on imports a corner in gold would be an impossibility, because gold would not generally be used for home purposes, and little would be required for export so long as the balance of trade continues in our favor, as it has done for more

than three years.

George Alfred Townsend writes to the Philadelphia Times a long and interesting description of Stewart's hotel for working women, which was to have been formally city in the State should not be over-looked, opened yesterday. The Times, referring to but aside from this not one word has been the subject editorially, gives due credit for uttered by any representative citizen of the praiseworthy motives that actuated Mr. Leavenworth upon this subject, and the unStewart in starting the enterprise, and that fair and testally account of the complication in Europe, Russia | present complication in Europe, Russia | ly disposed of the damages so promptly |
will not "back down." If there is to be Stewart in starting the enterprise, and that fair and totally groundless remarks of the actuate Judge Hilton and Mrs. Stewart in Enterprise are but the out-cropping of that war with England, she is going to be precompleting, but thinks it is destined to be a failure, and gives the following good rea-

the working women which its orinator seems

seven, either laughs in her sleeve or gnashes her teeth, according to her preference, and concludes that that the Stewart charity has not reached down to her case. The other has not been manifested. Our neighbors in eason why The Queerest Hotel will not be all parts of the State seem to entertain the all parts of the State seem to entertain the popular with working women or any kindliest, feeling toward Leavenworth; they the two nations, the New York Times says others is the fact that the regulations for the Bumbles of the British work- long time. May it be the last. houses could hardly make more absurd regulations than those which are

set forth to govern the working woman

excluded the Seligmans from the Saratogi

"Woman's Hotel." A written recommenda

MANUFACTURING IN OMARIA.

ley, Leavenworth certainly offers better fa-

ery here and put it in operation.

who publishes in the Washington Pest a let

tion. Honest men pity Colonel Thoma,

Worthington, but simply despise Don Piatt.

WAR IN THE EAST.

sia is inevitable, and as they are both pow-

nerce to prey upon, would give the British

fieet plenty of employment very far from the

Mediterranean. Russia, single handed, may

ain, but there is very little probability that it would be altogether confined to the neigh-borhood of the Bosphorus.

UNJUST AND UNTRUE.

The congressional committee have recon

eavenworth was not included, and we pro-

City, and it is untrue because it states, by

About ten days ago, Hon. Thomas P.

referred to by the Enterprise, the largest

among other Kansas towns, that has done

so much to send the business of Kansas

into another State. THE TIMES is willing

to aid Topeka, Atchison, Lawrence, or any

mended an appropriation to erect public

The impression seems to prevail every-

part of the bill now pending.

Herald of the 1st says:

cause for so doing.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The officers of the Board of Health pubwho seeks a home in the "Queerest." The applicant must pass examination as to the character and antecedents, presumably also Leavenworth, which have so wildly circuer Catholic, Protestant or Israelite; for it is lated over the country. The whole truth not to be supposed that the authority which House, will admit a daughter of Israel to the an immigrant, made its appearance some tion must accompany each application for weeks ago; before the character of the dis- about to commence serious operations. oard and lodging. The pet canary must be ease was known, three other families took ten behind. The click of the sewing-mait. No other persons were affected by it so chine is a contraband sound. The pictures which have decked the walls of previous far as the physicians know, and all the memodgings must be sent to auction or stored in best of these four families were removed to the garret. The lights must be extinguished at eleven o'clock, and the unhappy feminine who comes in later than that country. from social festivity or concert, or other en-KANSAS APPLES. tertainment, must grope her way in darknes

The car load of apples sent by Farrell and silence to her lonely couch. Furthertaking place between the 15th and 30th of more, the manager is at liberty to walk any Bros. of this city to Boston, is the means of a number of good notices, and here is an-Perhaps the working women may crowd to the new hotel. Perhaps they will so greatly other, from the Boston Post, of March 30: views; give us the toughest hash and the driest balls of codfish and slabs of ham as sait as large, smooth and handsome, and Leaven-Lot's wife; but give us the right to go and come as we please and that liberty which is he pride of every American citizens, male or

A Mr. Walker, proprietor of a nail fac ory in Wisconsin, intends to move his establishment to some eligible point in the West, and is looking for a location. Our Mer-West, and is looking for a location. Our Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Association may with the advantages and attractions of get a valuable hint from the following ref- Northern Kansas. He is wide awake to the erence to this matter, which we find in the business of his road and the interests of Omaha Bee. If such an establishment is to Kansas. be located anywhere in the Missouri Val-

AN OLD EDITORIAL. The following is an extract from an edi-

cilties for it than any other point. The Bee torial in Horace Greeley's New Yorker, of Among other important questions the sub- March, 1839. It shows how long the Rusthem. None of them speak clearly, and ject of locating nail works here will be dis- so English trouble has been breeding: cussed at the regular meeting of the Board of "It is only since the virtual subjugation of Trade on Tuesday night. Mr. G. T. Walker, Turkey and Persia to the giant power of the of Wisconsin, is now in the city with a view

northern colossus that England has felt any Americans, accustomed to hear the lan- of removing his mill to a more favorable serious apprehension for the sefety of her guage free from dialect peculiarities. As place. Every citizen interested in building Oriental possessions. But the complete pros to Canon Farrar, Mr. Forney says he could up our manufacturing interests should be tration of the Ottoman power by the last name twenty elergymen in Philadelphia of present. Mr. Wilson, a practical manufactu- war, and the peace of Adrianople; the grasprer of many years' experience, will also give ing conditions imposed in the treaty by Ru his views in regard to the profits of the enter- sia; the further exactions, especially with prise. We understand that grounds have althe navigation of the Euxine, since or secreteady been pledged, but it will by necessary for Omaha to raise funds to bring the machiallegiance of the pasha of Egypt; the vastly Here is a practicable and valuable business important alienation of Persia from the inenterprise which does not ask an unreasonaaus, but one that is willing to give ance with Russia; and finally the constant value received. With the completion of the aggressions and extension of power by Rus White Lead Works, the live stock yards in a sia, especially on her southeastern frontier, accessful stage of progress, the extension of have impressed upon the British nation, parnew railroads, Omaha does not hold out any | tienlarly upon those who have a deep interest ctitious inducements for the establishment in the preservation of her Indian empire, a of manufactures; but they should be thorvivid sense of impending and formidable oughly discussed and aided, where compati- danger. We shall not attempt, at this distance, to judge of the reality or the imminence of the danger. We prefer to detail facts rather than include in speculation."

RUSSIA'S CREDIT.

ter in reply to Don's charges as to the The Cincinnati Times thinks the war ha In noticing a reception given to Bayard General's treatment of Colonel Worthing- already commenced, and that England is Taylor, Minister to Germany, at the Penn ton. After a reference to Colonel Worth- attacking Russia in her most vulnerable point-her credit. Says the Times: It may have escaped the general observaknown him, nor do I want to. During the tion, but it is none the less a fact, that Engwar I never heard of him at Shilon, Vicks- land has been making war on Russia for the burg. Chattanooga, Atlanta, or elsewhere past six months, and the attack is directed at where there was fighting and danger. I un- her most vulnerable point. It is a war upon derstand he belonged to that noble army who her credit and an attack upon her Weak affered as provost marsha's, judge-advocates | financial condition. The vast power of the and sutlers at the rear. His prudence is to Rank of England, and the influence of the be commended, but as a historian he should | English press, are both called into play, asbe more modest. We have his word for it sisted by the great strain upon Russian rev with that representative American proving that he was in youth trained by Christian enues caused by the long maintenace of her parents not to swear, but we have daily and army upon a war footing. England, with her reckly proof that he violates all the other large command of money and handsome nine commandments. Thou shalt not bear credit, can continue the present situation infalse witness against thy neighbor is one of definitely. Russiu must soon end the unce the commandments which he surely does not tainty, in one way or the other, if she would even profess to obey. His trade, occupation save her already tottering credit. In modern

He quotes me as calling his brother-in-law, The St. Louis Past is not an Administra General Banning, "a damned idiot," He tion paper; on the contrary, it criticises Mr. just have invented the expression, for it does not convey my meaning. The first army Hayes very severely; but it cannot admire bill reported by General Banning contained | the wild attack of Mr. Howe, and says: the proviso that, in case of the failure of the It has been somewhat more than a week House to make the usual appropriation for since Tim Howe delivered his great speech the army, it should be disbanded. I declared against Hayes in the Senate, and though we this absolute folly, and may have used the have kept a man with his ear on the ground word "damned," which is a good word when to hear the responsive murmur of the popuappropriately used, for this clause has since | lar approval, he is unable to report any such been damned by the Military Committee, of echo. His testimony is that as far as comwhich he is chairman, and no longer forms a mon opinion finds expression it looks on Mr Howe as a transparent ass who has made a poor bid for popularity. Hayes is the safest man in the country to abuse, but not even Howe can make anything nowadays by abusing him. We have fallen on evil times where that war between England and Rusand the people demand sense and intelligence in great speeches instead of the obsojete hewgag on which Howe performs so se

GOOD FOR THE STOCK MEN. It is an ill wind that blows nobody any of England's naval power, the New York good, and whether war comes on or not, the purchase of large quantities of horses in Bro. Jasper, of Hichmond, and Its naval power is very great; but a few this country by English agents, will be a

Russian Alabamas, with the fat British com- good thing for the sellers.

The Boston Transcript tells us \$1,000,000 per week of American products have been of the year making \$1,000,000 more than the entire exports for 1870. The principal way. export was "of raw provision products from Operations of the "Hemp Reform

aildings at Topeka and Kansas City. This The Chinese question is troubling the s a signal for parties in Leavenworth to Australians. In New South Wales and present hour who sees no danger to the institutions of his country in the abnormal ame the same rapacious fight will be kept up odefeat the measure, that has always been praying that the Celestials be excluded The foregoing paragraph is unjust and Heathen Chinee but extinction? And He is a coward who sees this danger an intrue. It is very unjust because it enfrom all accounts he seems to be rapidly deavors to create the impression that Leavreaching that goal by starvation at home enworth is opposed to an approprtation for as well as by persecution abroad. public buildings at Topeka and Kansas

PRIVATEERING. Inspired to the laws of war, a nation about concluded to pro-rate. Such a con-tion.

According to the laws of war, a nation about concluded to pro-rate. Such a con-clusion, when carried into effect, will be of er issues commissions to private vessels of mental travel through our city. And it will Fenlon published in THE TIMES a very its own subjects; and second, where it issues also give the Kansas Pacific road a fair mild and respectful communication, calling commissions to private vessels of the subthe attention of our representatives in jects of a neutral power, not in anywise con-Congress to the fact that if appropriations cerned in the contest, authorizing them to

were to be made for such purposes as are prey upon the commerce of its enemy.

It becomes every day more apparent that whatever may be the final result of the unaccountable hostility to Leavenworth pared for it, and the preparations that she is making for such an event, show that when it comes it will be no child's play, The Chicago Tribune says: The European situation continues critica

without threatening any immediate precipi-

other Kansas town, in securing appropriatation of the conflict that seems in vitable most greatly stand in need of its beneficent agency are the ones who are barred from entering its doors. The majority of working girls and shop women do not receive over five or six dollars a week, and many of them have it asks that Leavenworth—the largest city. it asks that Leavenworth—the largest city line prove conclusively that the Czur the occupation in other respects be what it man." to live on even less than that. The charge in the State, and therefore the one most is providing against the worst that may for boarding and lodging at the new hostelry entitled to such favors—shall be included happen. His demand upon the Porte for the entitled to such favors—shall be included in the list.

In the State, and therefore the one most is providing against upon the Porte for the privilege of taking up positions commanding both the Dardaneles and the Bosphorus to a woman who occupies a room by herself is seven dollars a week, the precaution of payment in advance being taken, lest the mount advance being taken, lest the woman should, aftergronsuming provender for never six days, take a notion to run away and leave only a trunk full of bricks or other portables of inconsequential value. Considering the first week of the most impractical of portables of inconsequential value. Considering the most impractical of portables of inconsequential value. Considering the most impractical of portables of inconsequential value. Considering that the default of the desires to install behind the default of the default of the desires to install behind the default of the default of the desires to install behind the default of the defau

prise comes in. She who receives but four stantly saps the profits of her trade and such a movement would be almost certain to price of oil has sunk to \$1.45 per barrel at ravages of borers and cureulio. One thing upon the relations of the two western powhollars a week and is offered hotel board at industry; when it was too late to repair the bring on the clash of arms, and any day may the wells.

Commenting on the attitude of Russia

and England, and comparing the policies of

As regards the mutual attitude of England the conduct of the guests savor more of seem to realize that Leavenworth is a part and Russia at this moment, and the circumprison rules than of those which might be of Kansas, and that whatever benefits her stances which have led to it, they are merely expected in such a palace, and especially a benefit the State. This little growl from the a practical illustration of Louis XPs pithy rouses and hotels a certain amount of Larned Enterprise, is the first of the kind maxim. "It is better to wear the fox's skin houses and hotels a certain amount of that we have been obliged to chronicle for a than the flon's." Russia, working silently independent to every guest; but that we have been obliged to chronicle for a further risks in that direction. vealed her designs only by the sudden stroke which accomplished them. England's poli-cy, from first to last, has been an exact realization of the opening scene of a certain French lish a card in this morning's paper official- comedy, where a mysterious man in black, y contradicting the stories of small pox in with his face hidden by the folds of a dark mantle, glides through the crowd that fills pay question. He says that if Congrethe stage, and, suddenly flinging off his disguise, exclaims in a voice of thunder, "I am alike in the same ratio no complaint will b of the matter is this: One case of small a spy!" Having given all possible publicity heard from the army; but to practice econ pox, supposed to have been contracted from to her own intentions, and allowed her enemy four months to counteract them, she is service, leaving civilian office holders un now seeing the latter quite prepared for her, touched, he thinks would be invidious and

In regard to the importance to England of securing Russia as an ally, in case of a war with Russia, the Inter Ocean briefly and succintly states the case as follows: In 1854 Turkey was a base for the English

Bayard Taylor in Philadelphia on Saturday night a letter was read from Oliver Wendell Holmes, in which he said :

PERSONAL.

We had the pleasure of a call yesterday, from Hon. H. H. Allen, General Land Agent of the Atchison & Nebraska railroad.

Mr. Allen has charge of the general immigration interests of the road, and is doing a gradient interests of the road, and is doing a cored and the honorable.

Wendell Holmes, in which he said:

If what used to be called a toast or sentiment is allowable, I would venture to propose the health of the Printer, Translator, Lecturer, Dipromatist. It was once said that it took nine tailors to make a man, but it takes nine men—cach a good workin a in his calling—each a useful and valuable member of society, to make our Taylor, the honorable.

The Attitude of Russia and Lugland. [Philadelphia Times, 1.]

Each of them has a chip on his shoulder

Handsome Stations on the Elevated Railroad. [N. Y. Herald, 1.]

The Double Stations on the Gilbert Ele-vated Re Iroad, of which there will be four teen, promises to be very handso ne struc-It is estimated that the cost of each will be about thirty thousand dollars.

Does it Affect the Other Man in the Same Way? [Augusta Chronicle.]

When Edmund Kean was drunk he disoursed in Latin. What shall we say of don atmosphere. the editor of the Elmira Gazette, who tries to prove the President a fraud by quoting Greeley's Prophecy Will Soon be Re-

alized. [Philadelphia Press, 1.] A few years before his death, Horaco Greeley said the child was born who would see Kansas the fourth State in the Union.

If the present tide of immigration continues, the prophecy will soon be realized. The Platform of a Missouri Paper. [Globe Democrat, 2.] This is our platform: The repeal of the Moffett register; the abolition of German in the public schools, and Gen. Grant for

president in 1880. Long Range and Gives Good Mensure.

[Chicago Post, 2.] Texas delights in shooting at long range nd in giving good measure, and so it has just sentenced, in one of its courts at Fort Troubling the Chost of John Knox.

[Philadelphia Press, 1.] For the first time since the days of Jam II. a Roman Catholic hierarchy assumes the spiritual command of Scotland. The spectral shade of John Knox stands troub-

ed guard over the Kirk to-day. ish Reserves. The first-class army and militia reserv

in England are composed of men who have served three years in the regular army or the militia. The army reserves is compo of men who have seen service, and the mi-

Half a dozen noblemen own three-fourth Scotland, and less than a thousand proprietors virtually possess the English soil. California land is said to be rapidly passng into the hands of a dozen millionaire Australia is rapidly being absorbed in the ame way. Two men have just taken up 33,000,000 acres for a sheep farm. Mr. Bull Has Sublime Confide

A leading English financial journal

siders it "morally certain that war should be immediately followed by Russian bankruptey and an entire suspension of pay-ments on her debt." This, of course, is based on the "moral certainty" that Russia would not be the victor. The confidence of John Bull in himself is sublime.

[New York Herald, L.]

The Rev. Jasper, of Richmond, remain nshaken in his conviction that the sur moves. By special request he repeated his famouse sermon yesterday, with additions and improvements, before the white and colshipped from that port since the beginning ored dite of the capital of Virginia. Some one ought to invite Brother Jasper this

ers" in California. [Oakland Times, 19]

He is a dull student of history, and slow to understand the drift of society in the ments of society under the reckless leade from the gold-fields. What is left for the ship of Kearney and his fellow-adventurer cringingly holds his peace.

cluded to Pro-rate. [Denver Tribune, 3L.]

The Union Pacific people seem share of the through business. Make the Best of a Bad Bargain.

[New York Tribune, L.]

We may as well recognize the unpleasan reality an assessment of damages, but a says: reaction against what had come to be regarded as our sharp practice at Geneva. If the United States Government had prompthave been satisfied that we obtained no more than our due.

Red From Green. St. Louis Republican, 23

It is not pleasant to learn that colo blindness is alarmingly frequent among railroad engineers, but the fact is so well ascertained that railway managers should

Prospects of the Petroleum Yield.

He Will not Peel so Much Like Sail-

ert war upon the administration himself,

No Fault to Find with General Sher-

[St. Louis Journal, 2.] No reasonable fault can be found with General Sherman's position on the army will reduce all salaries civil and military omy only at the expense of the military unjust. The country will fully agree with

Nothing to be Gained by Quarrelling With the fuevitable.

New York Times, L.] Although the reports of the views exressed at the Republican Senators' cancus and Frenen armies acting sgainst Russ a, and the Black Sea was open. Turkey is now a definite, it is probable that they are not more so than the views of the virtually closed, as the Bosphorus can be themselves. It is apparent that no specific mode in the boshorus can be or all the boarders out of the house without a doing a great amount of valuable advertismade impassable. An English fleet could action was taken, or even proposed, with
moment's notice and without assigning any ing for Kansas. We have already copied strike directly at Russia only through the Baltic. But the entrance to the Baltic is in- Senators to the President. That is a quesconveniently near Germany. On the Pacific | tion which, fortunately or unfortunately coast Russia has a fleet superior to that of does not admit of any specific treatment England in these waters. England must meet The effort made by Mr. Howe to lead the

Cleonatra's Needle Being Set Up e the Thames.

After all the trouble of transporting th Cleopatra needle to the shores of England the trouble attending the antique curiosity s not yet ended, and the question of sa yage is now occupying the attention of the The high estimate of £25,000 put npon the Cleopatra and her cargo by the judge of the Acti alty Court, to whom the parties in the salvage suit had agreed to refer the appraisement, has excited a g od deal of surprise in England, and strange to and more surprised are and is daring the other fellow to knock it those who might be expected to off, and it looks as if they both meant to set the highest value on the monolith. namely the Egyptologists themselves who think that £2,500 would have been a fair estimate. They contend that whilst it was of value for its curious and venerable inscriptions it was not to be considered as a work of art in the light of Venus of Milo, or the Apollo Belvidere. While legal proceedings are taking their course the work of placing the obelisk in its permanent restng place, on the Adelphi steps, facing the river Thames, is slowly progressing and thousands of the curious visit this needle daily. It is in contemplation to take a cast of the entire obelisk, lest the original should be affected by the action of the Lon-

The ' Wyoming" Will Try it Again Next Monday.

[New York Times, I.] The United States Steamer "Wyoming," hich started for the Paris Exposition with a portion of the American exhibits, and was forced to return because of a leak, still lies n dry dock, and it is thought will not be eady to sail before Monday next. Her opper has been entirely stripped off, and will be thoroughly caulked. rotten planks have been removed and new ones substituted. The vessel will take on board about 300 tons of coal in order that she may steam the entire distance and only making the trip.

the World. the World. How these Western States do grow in spite of the grasshoppers and the exactions of Eastern "gold bugs." Kansas, it is said, will have not less than seven members of Congress and probably eight, after the next apportionment is made.—Boston Herald.

Grow! To be sure they do, and it just makes the heart of the average Kansan bound when he sees a daily avalanche of Pennsylvania Dutchmen and live Yankees cross his borders. As to the bug business it is human nature to make a choice of evils, when one or the other is inevitable. The grasshopper harvests the farmer's green crop for himself, and comes but once wait till the crop is harvested, and then he takes it all every time.-St. Louis Times.

What Gen. Grant Says of His Plans A telegram from St. Louis to the Cincin-

nati Gozette says that a letter from ex-Pres-ident Grant, received on Friday last by Judge John F. Long, of that city, contains some allusions to matters of interest. Reerring to newspaper reports of his possible ppearance again in the political field, Gen. irant says such newspapers know of some-hing which he does not. "I have," he says, been under the impression that I was car-ying out a long cherished desire to travel and see as much of the Old World as pos-sible before settling down in a home where to spend the remainder of my days in quiet." He adds: "I will come back, robably, next fall. It is my desire to visway, and Denmark before returning, and as I do not wish to visit either of those countries until warm weather, it will probably be October before I go back."

isconsin Republicans on Howe's Speech.

[Chicago Tribane, 2.] The prominent Republicans of Milway kee have addressed an open letter to Presi-dent Hayes, in which they assure him that Senator Howe's speech does not reflect our sentiments, nor the sentiment of any considerable portion of the Republican party of Milwaukee." The letter heartily approves of the President's letter of acceptance and inaugural address, and applands efforts to inaugurate a reform in the Civil Service, and his attempts to conciliate the South. These gentlemen also assure Mr. Haves that the attack upon Mr. Schurz was unwise and uncalled for; that his select ion gave them-his former townsmen and neighbors - "especial gratification," and that the official acts of Mr. Schurz since he has been a member of the cabinet have emphasized their satisfaction at his appoint ment. Thus far, Howe's friends in consin have not been heard from.

He Doesn't Tell the People Where h

[Woodson County Post.] This gentleman, at present Governor he State of Kansas, and a candidate for re election has written a letter to the Tro Chief. He began as though he would tel where he stood on the currency question but wholly neglected to do so. But he de fines very clearly his position as a partisar and boastingly asserts his absolute subse vience to party dictation as follows:

Vience to party dictation as tollows: I have an abiding faith in the integrity and intelligence of the people, as represented by the Republican party in its avowed doctrines and formulated policy. As a representative and trusted agent of that party, it is my duty, as it ever has been my pleasure, to hold the clearly expressed views of the party paramount to my own as rule of action. He then goes on to say, in substance that any attempt to make the currency question an issue is disloyality to the party and treason to the country. Further, he

The work for which the Republican party The work for which the Republican party was brought into being is not yet done. Treason to the fundamental doctrines of our Government is not dead, but is restless and active in the expectation of ultimate mastery. The political and civil equality, the Republican party is pledged to establish and maintain, are not fixed facts. The head of our National Government, elected as a Republican by Republicans, stands in open nostility to the spirit and essence of free government. And to day he looks on with apparent indifference at a large portion of our country, knowing that it defies justice, imprisons patriots, and intimidates majorities, whose intelligence is not equal to the work of assassination, and who have no property in shot guns and ammunition for that purpose.

is gratifying; there are not enough genuers, occurred at Constantinople on Sunday, inely good naturalists in the United States when the Grand Duke Nicholas held a reto supply the demand; so there can be no ception. All the members of the diplomatscramble for the pullions. For once the ic bodies attended except the representabug-students will have the upper hand.

overt war upon the administration himself, to trot out his colleague from Wisconsin first, so a sort of feeler to the sense of the ton, S. C. These chimes possess a real hiscountry. Having observed the cold and derisive recep ion of Howe's splenetic effort, I ard Easene will hardly desire to take any end of the revolutionary war were return ed. In 1863, when Charleston was besieged by United States troops, the bells were re moved to Columbia, but were afterwards injured during the conflagration of that city. They were recently sent to England to be recast and are now again in their old

The protection of the Sucz Canal is the erest incident. The real slate with Great Britain is India in particular, and the high seas in general. Both are in peril, if either is, or if even the canal is. That artificial This is rough on the ministers, and perhaps water road is clothed with international, not to say intercontinental, importance, The Sea of Marmora, the Dardanelles, the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and Gibraltar are so connected with each other, and with India and Russia, that England could not afford to be indifferent. To harmonize the conflicting aims and ambitions of th two nations would be a greater task than

liplomacy has ever yet achieved.

The other nations of Europe cannot expected to view with indifference the rving and parceling out of Turkey ever was the map of the world so radi lly changed as Russia proposes to change by the differentiation of Turkey without tter and exhaustive war. There is no recedent for peaceable acquiescence in uch a remodeling of State boundaries. If he present war cloud can be dispelled, then no national imbroglio ought to be bmitted to the arbitrament of force, and the time has come for beating spears into pruning hooks; and sporting doves in place

Effect of a War in Europe, Upon American Commerce.

St. Louis Journal, 3.3 The outbreak of war would send rates of insurance on British ships to a righ figure, and our commerce would have to pay them. Would it not be common sense to provide that in such a case foreign ownership and may have an American reg-Such a war would double, treble or nadruple the price of freight on all our foreign commerce, and would be far from an numixed blessing to us unles we are pre

Ourlawry on the Increase in Ken tucky.

[Globe Democrat, 5.] Kentucky is up-holding her reputation or musuer and outlawry. The Courier-Journal is obliged to confess that crime is on the increase in that State. Crime will ontinue to be on the increase in Kentucky so long as it is allowed to go almost unpunished, as at present.

ammy has no Faith in Montgomery's Crusade. [St. Louis Tomes,]

Montgomery Blair has gone to Washingon with the expectation that Congress will oass a bill authorizing the Supreme Court hear the suit involving the title of Mr. Hayes to the Presidency, which the Maryand Legislature has directed the Attorney General of that State to institute. It stated, however, that Mr. Tilden pins no faith to the proceeding and entertains no hope of ousting Hayes, but aspires only to another term in the Governor's mansion a Albany.

A New Way to "Whip the Devil Round the Stump." St. Louis Republican, 3,1

The Illinois constitution forbids any county or city in that State to contract a debt greater than 5 per cent. of its taxable valuation. The bonded debt of Chicago, \$13,000,000, was a great deal more than this when the new constitution was adopted, and cannot be increased even by temporary loans to relieve the city's pressing needs. But a committee of citizens to whom the difficulty was referred propose what appears a very short and simple method of getting over it. They propose to ncrease the taxable valuation. \$150,000,000. They advise that the assessors be instructed to raise it to \$320,000,000. This would authorize a debt of \$19,000,000. debtedness \$3,000,000. In defence of proposition the committee say that it has ation they would only be performing their

France Has Some Formidable from

[Paris Letter.] The "Tonnerre" is a new single-turret am-ship, in which not only the gun but the turret itself is worked by means of Mr. Ren-del's hydraulic machinery. The turret carries two 23-ton guns, and presents some novel features in its construction. The belt armor is a foot thick, and the turret armor fourteen inches. The guns are to be fourteen inches. The guns are to be before June 1. The company intend to let, during the coming week, the contract fourteen inches. The guns are to be changed for another pattern, three or four tons heavier. The "Tonnerre" is the first of six vessels, of the same kind, for coast defense purposes. The French have also made trial of their "Devastation," an ironclad cruiser somewhat larger than the Eng-lish "Alexandra," and having about five hundred tous more displacement than the English "Devastation" or "Thunderer." Her speed is fourteen knots and her belt rmor fifteen inches thick. A sister vessel, the "Fondroyant," is approaching comple-tion at Toulon. The battery is in a citadel, and a remarkable result has been obtained hinery, it being found practicable to mount guns of forty-six tons on a broadside These ships will carry four such guns, hough they will be subject to the usual lisadvantages of a broadside. Some adloubtless secured, and in these ships we e the most powerful of the French iron

Give the Secretary of the Treasury Fair Chance. [Chicago Tribune.] No good reason can be assigned for an further delay in reporting and passing through the House the Senate bill, authorring the issue of the four per cent, popular bonds, which Secretary Sherman says he can sell rapidly and without any trouble or The concurrence of the House is expense. The concurrence of the House i all that is needed to make this bill a law It will afford a large measure of relief to the Government and the country at large, without interfering in any way with any of the propositions now before the Hou establishment of a postal-saving system. After the passage of the Popular Loan bill, the House will receive more in algence from the country for any delay there may be in supplementing it with a cilities for the safe-keeping of surplus earn-

Creating Costly Counterfelt Cerami [Cincinnati Gazette, 2.1 Modern ceramic art is receiving a ne

nd not commendable development. A pron inent house apprises the London Times that place their names on the manufacture urchasers are thus made victims of cost rauds. The complaints urge that the British Government should place itself i Powers, and by obtaining unity of action compel every manufacturer to affix son distinctive trade mark, so that purchase

and Churches

Moody says there is too much rottenness in the church and he wants the church to wake up and purge it out. He says that "men join the church for the purpose of obtaining position and the confidence of obtaining position and the confidence of \$200,000 or \$300,000. Some ministers are so anxious to have a long roll of names in their church that they hustle in that comes along, without regard to fitness. We want downright honesty in the church." And then he adds that he knows of minis- Joshua Taylor, 165 R. S. Wakefield, ters who are doing more harm than infidels. This is rough on the ministers, and pernaps some of them might justly complain that Brother Moody misunderstands and misrepresents them. It is an unfortunate fault of Moody that he is in the habit of thus denouncing men, who, though very good the Moody that he is in the habit of thus denouncing men, who, though very good is L. Jenuings. nen in their way, do not thoroughly us views or his methods.

Felt in Michigan.

[Chicago Post, 2.] Michigan seems to be suffering from an oidemic of Greenbackism. The scattering cturns from some of the leading counties Grand Rapids, Jackson, Adrian, Coldwa-ing and therefore he would give him six months. That's what he pe ter, Hastings, Vassar, and some of the mi-nor cities have elected National mayors. Beauty, We produce Charley Brown in Pratings. and city officers.

in Indication of the Popular Senti-Hater Geens, 3.1

nd Michigan, on Monday, have considerable significance in that they show in so ro nutited will back, or National party, and in nearly all cases the increased strength of that party.

The Greenback men, acting independently The Greenback men, acting independently The Greenback men, acting independently or in combination with one or the other of the old parties, have made their influence felt in nearly every county of the State. As an indication of popular sentiment this has indication of the force of the rope index to the force of the rope index to the force of the rope index to the content of the rope index to the force of the rope index to the content of the rope index to the rope of t

peka. [Commonwealth, 4] say that recently the Mexican authorities eturned a herd of stolen cattle to the ownreturned a nerd of stolen cattle to the owners in Texas, and "took steps to punish the thieves." If that fact becomes generally known among the greasers, the authorities immediately responsible for it, and their chief, Diaz, will be very soon "taking steps" out of the country. Diaz is desirous of impressing the American government with a belief in his ability to control and punish the border thieves. It is possible that the cattle in question were stolen under special orders, for the purpose of being returned. But it will not do to carry such things too far. Mexican patriots will not be easily persuaded to tolerate even the pretense of ers in Texas, and "took steps to punish the thieves." If that fact becomes generally persuaded to tolerate even the pretense of remains were buried in Rochester cemetery yesterday afternoon. nterfering with the sacr. d right of robbery, which is one of the fundamental principles of their unwritten constitution.

Progress of the Works for Rapid Transit in New York. [New York Herald, March 31.1

The Gilbert Road will be entirely finish-I to the Park-all excepting the stationsed to the Park—all excepting the stations—within ten days. The extreme down-town section in New Church street is ready from Morris to Cortlandt street, and the appearance of the structure here, with its three tracks, is solid and heavy in the extreme. The three tracks are to extend as far north as Fulton street, and although the additional track is declared to be indispensably necessary by the Geven of the switching off of a seal in its meetings. off of cars, it yet seems a pity that the street should be thus darkened. It is exstreet should be thus darkened. It is expected that within ten days this lower section will be joined to the other portion of of the road at Murray street. By to-night the three-track section, running from the park down to Fifty-Third street, on Sixth avenue, will have been finished, thus giving to-morrow an uninterrupted structure from Murray street to the Park. The work on Fourteenth and Tweury-Third street stations is being pushed forward, but not as rapidly as might be, and the contractor seems to ment to the spirit of nim or ner within whose long at the contractor seems to ment to the spirit of nim or ner within whose ment to the spirit of nim or ner within whose ment to the spirit of nim or ner within whose tions is being pushed forward, but not as rapidly as might be, and the contractor seems to be going on rather slowly with the stations of the Gilbert Road generally. He still promises, however, to have them ready for

se by the 20th of next month, The New York Elevated Railroad Company have contracted for twenty engines and forty cars for their Third avenue railroad. The columns have been set ne side of the Bowery and up Third avenue to about Thirty-sixth street. The girders, however, have only been placed from Seventh street to Fourteenth street on Third avenue. The Third avenue Good Condition of Crans. rst street intend to ger and Alexandria reporte ops thus fau most excellent condition. The ground the recent rain is just as they would hav for the next section of the Third avenue road from Sixty-first to Eighty-first street day, Mr. Cowing, the secretary of the company, "to take a ride on this road on the 4th of July, or sooner, if possible, from Eighty-first street and Third avenue round Hemp is selling at from \$75 to \$10 per is avenue." The second track in the Ninth avenue road is already pretty well finished

two roads of the New York Elevated Raiload Company-on Ninth and Third avenues-are to be painted a light maroon No Damage by Frost in Wyandot KANSAS NEWS.

thinks that the first downtown section, from

o be utilized in the next two weeks. The

-The fruit thus far is reported to be un

-Theodore Tilton is to lecture at Troy or --General Kilpatrick lectured in Larnes
ast Monday night.

--Miss Stella Converse of Wyandotte, is vis -- Miss Stein Converse of Wyandotte, is visiting friends in Leavenworth.

-- Tonganoxie, the live little town on the Kansus Pacific is growing rapidly.

-- The Grand Lodge of Colored Masons will be convened in Topeka next Monday. -Stock raising is receiving more attention -Mr. and Mrs. Orin T. Welch celebrate -The Wyandotte Herald s=ys that Mrs. D Wood has been spending a few days in Lea enworth, visiting Mrs. VanFossen. -Two coopers in Kansas City, Kan., ad ourned to the opposite side of the Misson esterday, to settle a dispute according

City Officers Elected at Highland [Cor. Troy Chief, 4.] Mayor—A. Leigh. Folice Judge—H. N. Seaver. Counclimen—B. S. Campbell, A. H. Bayles ico, G. Fox, A. S. Campbell, Chas. E. Fox.

Result of the Wathena Election. [Troy Chief, 4.] Mayor—Reuben Knopp.
Councilmen—Peter Miller, Michael Baue,
Zeiser, A. J. Selover, Dr. W. W. Carter. Officers Elected at Valley Falts. Mayor—A. G. Patrick.
Poilee Judge—W. Clark,
Councilmen—E. M. Hutshens, V. P. New-tan, J. R. Mitchell, W. C. Butts, J. T. B. Gep-

A Mixed Ticket in Independence. [Independence Courier, 3.] Mayor, G. W. Burchard; City Marshal, H. N. McLean (Greenback); City Treasurer, H. C. Lunt; City Attorney, Joseph Chandler Treasurer School Board, G. W. Donaldson Justice of the Peace, M. McEniry; Constables L. E. Ewan, R. M. Neilson,

one who handles the mails we are without our Leavenworth Times to-day and can't, therefore, give the result of the election Officers Elected at Severance. The election is over. We had a quiet time.
W. D. Rippey was elected by one majority.
That is one-half a vote more than he got last year. The following is the ticket: Mayor, John T. Kirwan; Police Judge, D. Davis; Treasurer, B. F. Harpster; Council A. Sanford, A. J. Weyer, Wm. Ward, L. C. Nelson, W. Rippey.

The following officers were elected in Fi 140. City Attorney—E. F. Ware, no opposition. Treasurer School Board—I. W. Moody, majority, 55. Constables—J. Allen and J. Thompson.

Flection Returns from Ft. Scott.

represented by any tieket, it would have The New Asylum to be Finished in

The Citizens of Troy vs. Temperanc -the Result of the Election.

[Troy Chief, April 4.] It was a wicked piece of strategy on the part of Senator Conkling, before declaring The Famous Bells of South Carolina.

There were 126 votes cast, the several candidates standing as follows:

> Henry Roder, Jr., 106 Charles Rappelye, 51 POLICE SUPER. 99 M. C. Reville. COUNCILMEN,

> > [Cor. Troy Chief, 4.]

At the municipal election, last Monday, the temperance question was made the issue. Below we give the result, the successful liek-et being the one in favor of the licensing of License. MAYOR.

POLICE JURGE. "Wm. Falrall. 114 B. Payne, 129 J. Lahmer, 160 D. M. March, 113 W. B. Drumen, 110

More Recruits for the Penitentiary. Troy Chief, 4. Sheriff Burkhaiter, accompadied by C Brown, as deputy started for Leave, we Tuesday, with three recults for the pe hary, John Finley, for bargiarizing acts' saloon, got two years; John Smit

How to Prevent Horses from Halter Breaking.

Somebody has discovered a r. method a reaking horses of the lab t of natier-pullin-our experience is that the old method of t unusual significance to that faction in Congress acting in opposition to the will of the people. It also affords a valuable hint to party managers, and is one of the signs of the times not to be ignored.

An Extraordinary State of Affairs in Mexico.

[Chicago Times, 3.]

Reports received at the state department with the content of the

> Yesterday morning E. Stanton was A New Presbytery Established in

Pawnee County. [Larned Enterprise, March 30.]

In view of the rapid settlement of the southwestern part of the State, the Synod of Kansas set off last fall a new Presbytery covering this region, giving it the name of our city. The territory embraced in this ecclesi-astical body is that which lies west of Sum-Arbor Day at Winchester. [Winchester Argus, April 4.]

The United States Court for the District The Atchison Chempion insists that: amount of money was spent by the crat at the recent city election. Another Candidate. Hon. P. J. B. Ping, of Crawford county,

The Smith Farm Occupied. [Councy Cor. Wyandotte Herald, 4.] Mr. Duetin has been placed in charg the Len Smith farm, in place of Mr. Pan Interesting News to Horse Thieves

Two Cars Wrecked in a Fog. (Lawrence Journal, L.

During a fog yesterday morning, freight train No. 3, on the A. F. & S. F. reed, run into train No. 5 about thirty miles west of Empo-ria, destroying two car-loads of cotton. County.
[Wyandotte Herald, 4]

Salaries Paid to Wyandotte City Of

Don't Like to Have Live Rubbits in

the Sack.

[Hoiton Signal, 3]

| Wyandotte Herald, 41 The City Council met on Tuesday evening last and passed an ordinance fixing the sala-ries of city officers at the following: Mayor 150; Councilmen, 35; Clerk, \$2.5; Attorney \$100; Treasurer, \$0; Marshal, \$000; City Engi-neer, \$2 per day; Stre.t (ommissioner, \$1.7 per day; Weighmaster, 75 per cent, of receipts

County Clerk Porterfield prefers to have rabbits killed and scalped before they are brought in for the bounty. Jeff says it makes a fellow feel uncomfortable to run across two or three live rabbits in a sack among a lot of Holton Negotiating for a Lecture. [Holton Signal, 3.] We learn that parties are holding corre-pondence with Henry Clay Dean, who will be here the first of next week, to ascertain if

e cannot be induced to favor us with a life while in the city. If successful, notice

to that effect, giving the date of the lectur will be circulated.

How the Weather was at Helt During March. [Holton Signal, 3.] Highest thermometer, 19th and 26th, 80°; lowest thermometer, 4th, 22°; mean temperature of the month, 48°; number of days on which rain fell, 6; total rain-fail and melted snow, 25-16 inches; prevailing winds, south-

A New Colony in Saline County. [Saline Valley Register, 3.] We understand a colony of one hundre and twenty families will soon settle in th Mistake Causes Much Annoyance [Atchison Patriot, 3.] Owing to the fault and carelessness of sor

A Traveling Amenal. [Independence Courier, 3.] A man was arrested in Fort Worth Satury, with two bowie knives—one in each oi, a seven-shooter in his hip pocket, a mg shot in his inside coat pocket, a caval-sword slid down his back, a "billy" in the coat-fail pocket, a "billy" in

Good Gardens Apparent in Jack on [Whiting Cor. Holton Signal, 3.]

Good gardens are yielding asparagus, horse radish, and onions. Lettuce and radishes pianted in the open ground are looking nicely and will soon be ready for the table. To-mato plants are seen in a few instances six inches high. A good vegetable and fruit garden is a profitable investment, an no family can afford an appoly graden.

Most farmers in this vicinity are sowing large acreage of oats, and some spring wheat.

Families Leaving Leens.

[Leona Cor., Troy Chief.] Some eight or ten families near here will soon start for Western Kansas. They are good people and we hate to lose them; but as iney don't leave the State we still claim an interest in their movements. Their places will be taken mostly by people from Pennsylvania.

August.

The section west of the city, we are informable to C-ptain Smith, of the State Board, will be ready for famishing by the first of August, the appropriation includes steam beating and water throughout the building, but the board is putting gas pipe and will have enoughed the appropriation to pay for it. The water will be lorsed from a well into the building, by means of a steam engine.

Horse Thieres Busy in Doniphan

County.
[Correspondence Troy Chief, L.] Luther Dicherson, living half-way between ereand Atchtson, had a fine horse stolen, and Sabarday night, as did also a mover, samped near Independence bridge. Every

township should organize a vigilance committee, and hang every thieving caust they could get hold of. Some measures must be taken, as there is not a week; hately but some farmer is bosing a horse, and at the season of the year when most needed. Larned Wants a Library and Read-

ing Room.
[Cor. Larned Enterprise.] FRITOR ENTERPRISE—Pre issen thinking, and one idea sticks in my mind and gives force to this query: Why should we as a progressive and energetic people, as a city of no mean importance, be without a circulating mean importance, or without a creataing library and reading-room? Are we too poor, are our young men and women, as well as middle agest, too busy to attempt any such new departure? Small we hesitate to use every means to induce people to spend their hours octside the amoung helis of our city? Which will altract the better class of settle?s most a stem indicating a been wisee where the in-

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